

# The gw Hatchet

An Independent Student Newspaper  
www.gwhatchet.com

## Violin style

Matchbox 20 and Lili Haydn excite full house at 9:30 Club.

impressions, p. 6

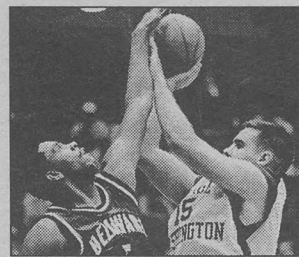


## A message from 'Q'

SA Prez urges student unity on Commencement.



Opinions, p. 4



## Two down, 27 to go

The Colonials started their season by winning two games at the Red Auerbach Colonial Classic.

Sports, p. 10

Vol. 94 No. 32

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, November 17, 1997



Student Association undergraduate Sen. Jason Haber (CSAS) removes graffiti during the Foggy Bottom cleanup Sunday. Mamta Jain/Hatchet photographer

## SA redefines group funding

by Matthew Katz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Association has created a finance reform commission to ensure proper allocation of funds to student groups.

Commission members said this effort evolved because students must understand how their tuition dollars are distributed.

The commission will "find a better method of appropriating funds to student organizations" and "investigate and inform students to where their students' fee is sent," according to its mission statement.

"The commission was formed partly in the hope of investigating to see if maybe there is a better way of allocating funds to student groups," said undergraduate Sen. Jason Haber (CSAS).

The commission is contacting student governments at other schools, like Tulane University in Louisiana, to evaluate their systems of allocating funds. The committee, which recently met for the first time, is also in the process of formulating two surveys, one for student groups and the other for the general student body, commission members said.

### The current channel

"The way the system is set up, the SA is being used and abused by the administration," said undergrad-

uate Sen. Mark Levin (ESIA). "The administration does not want to be the one funding student groups, they want to make a student group (the SA) do it. I say, make the students do it - that's the voucher system."

The present system calls for one registered group, the SA, to allocate funds to other registered organizations, Levin said.

The finance committee teams graduate Sen. J.P. Blackford (SEAS), the finance committee chair, with five other graduate students, one undergraduate and one freshman, non-voting member. They allocate to student groups the funds received by the SA from the student fee tagged to all students' bills.

Only 3 percent of the \$33 per credit hour student fee goes to the SA to fund student groups. The administration does not seem to know where the other 97 percent goes, Haber said.

The student fee, which Levin calls a "tax," requires students to submit money to the SA even though they have no say in how the money is allotted.

"The way the system is set up right now is more toward a taxation without representation system," Levin said.

Levin noted that GW houses groups that may have conflicting

(See SA, p. 9)

## SASS asks Greeks to up standards

by Francesca Di Meglio  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Robert Chernak, vice president for Student and Academic Support Services, met with the presidents of recognized fraternities and sororities Friday in response to the alcohol-related hospitalization of a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge.

Prior to the Pi Kappa Alpha incident, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg met with presidents of Greek-letter organizations to address the hazing-related deaths at Louisiana State University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Chernak said.

"Less than two weeks after the president spoke, we had a very serious incident in which a student of this University almost died. It could have been LSU, MIT and GW," Chernak said.

He said fraternities and sororities

must prevent situations like the one with Pi Kappa Alpha from recurring. A hazing-related death would end the recognition of Greek-letter organizations at the University, Chernak said.

Despite this, these organizations should understand that the University wants to support them, Chernak added.

Representatives of Greek-letter organizations questioned the University's attitude toward them.

"There has to be this symbiotic relationship where we are doing it together. It's not as though we are coming together to do these things so we can earn your trust, because we should have it right now," said Panhellenic Association President Carrie Jablonow.

Chernak said the University is trying to help the Greek-letter organizations become stronger. "You don't get stronger by being bigger," Chernak said. "You get stronger by getting better."

However, members of Greek-letter organizations questioned this University commitment. GW's Coordinator for Greek Affairs position is unfilled, leaving more responsibility to Panhellenic, Jablonow said.

Chernak said the University is actively seeking a replacement.

Chernak also recommended publishing a list of authorized and acceptable pledge activities and selecting members more carefully to prevent future problems.

"There are many members that you say 'I wish they never joined, I wish they never pledged.' Well, it is your responsibility to weed them out and get rid of them," he said.

"We are asking people that when they choose to affiliate to have a higher standard," Chernak said.

## Fraternities question University recognition

by Francesca Di Meglio  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities exist at GW despite being unrecognized by the University, raising concerns about the University's system of disciplining Greek-letter organizations.

Though recognition carries with it benefits of University support and structure, it also is loaded

with University regulation.

Unrecognized fraternities are barred from events sponsored by recognized organizations, such as Fraternity Cup, Greek Week and Greek-letter organizations' homecoming activities, said Mike Walker, senior assistant dean for the Community Living and Learning Center.

Walker added that Phi Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha can

(See FRATERNITIES, p. 8)

## Recruitment brochures plug GW

### What really happens here?

by Jason Filkins and Megan Stack  
Hatchet Reporters

As a senior at Windsor-Plainsboro High School in central New Jersey, Kim McCaughey had to choose a college. It was a tricky choice; buried somewhere in the shiny heap of brochures was the right school for her, but how would she find it?

"You wouldn't believe it. My mail box was just crammed full (of college recruitment material) every day," McCaughey said. "But I did take the time to read through all of them."

McCaughy didn't have any guidelines when she initiated her search. But she says her decision to apply to GW was strongly influenced by the brochures she received. "I wouldn't have applied otherwise," McCaughey said.

"My father, an MBA, was impressed and said they (GW) obviously put a lot of money into marketing, into

selling the school."

Now a freshman at GW, McCaughey said she is glad that some of her tuition dollars are spent on marketing strategies.

"I think it's worth it," she explained. "The higher the quality of student coming here, the more my degree is worth."

### Something happens here...

Every year, this scenario is repeated in households across the country.

The idea of college as an elite academy is disappearing - education is a common commodity and students are enjoying a buyers' market in the college search. If universities aren't literally banging down the doors of high school seniors, schools certainly are trumpeting their presence with brochures and telemarketing.

The advertising is not free - printed materials eat up between one-quarter and one-fifth of GW's annual recruit-

(See RECRUITMENT, p. 7)





# Course offerings mistakenly left out of Schedule of Classes

Editor's note: Unfortunately, many courses were left out of the schedule of classes (Spring 1998). Tryg is off chasing windmills with the whole graduation thing, so we will be utilizing his space this week to offer the unlisted courses for the next semester.

\*Art 112 - Basket construction (TR 4:10-5:25)

Build large basket-like contraptions all across campus. Utilize left-over two-by-fours to create artistic visions that make people wonder why the hell you built it. (3 Credits, CRN 012476).

\*Women's Studies 775 -

Overreaction (MWF 1:00-1:50)

Learn the fine art of overreacting to everything written in The GW Hatchet. Study old English common law and get upset at life's most common phrases.

Learn to stigmatize your generally effective student group so that no one takes it seriously in the future. Fight every conceivable battle so that your effectiveness is ruined for future endeavors. (4 Credits, CRN 112646).

\*Exercise Science 001 - Women's Basketball (TBA)

Meet at the Smith Center at

every women's home game. Cheer our Lady Colonials on to victory. Watch as the best athletic team GW has to offer wins at an obscene pace. (1 Credit, CRN 012746).

\*Colombian School 002 - Freshman Partying Workshop (R, 9 p.m. to last call)

Held in conjunction with freshman advising workshop. Held for second-semester freshmen. Learn Foggy Bottom night spots; do beer bong, shooters, rails. (No credit, CRN 041077).

\*PSC 001/2 - GW Politics (Every other Tuesday, 9 p.m.)

Learn the intricacies of GW student politics. Compare and contrast GW student government with U.S. government. Meet "Q." Discover cliques and factions within factions in the SA Senate. Waste time. Waste money. (3 Credits, CRN 9947100).

\*ECON 230 - Murder 2 (Time Served)

A little-known course, part of the home economics minor offered in the economics department. Learn the differences between second-degree murder and manslaughter. Figure out that "time served" is the best phrase in the English language. (1 credit, CRN 676952).

\*COUNS 500 - E-mail (MTWRF, every 10 minutes)

Not a class, but a new group offered by the Counseling Center. Meet weekly with fellow e-mail addicts. Learn to cope with your ISN. Know that it's okay that people don't write you every 10 minutes. Find out about IRC love. Giving up your newsgroups. (Semester-long group session, no academic classes allowed.)

\*HONR 001 - Sleep (TBA)

Class only given to students in the University Honors Program. Learn what sleep is. Know what the bed is for. Buy pillows. Actually attempt to put your work aside and get a good night's sleep. (1 credit, CRN 90210).

\*JOUR 199 - Column Writing

(MR, all day)

Determine the best way possible to be redundant on a weekly basis. Tick off your Grandmother. Try to be funny at all costs on a weekly basis. (1 credit, CRN 2140G)

\*PSC 245 - Economics of the Presidency (full-time class)

Try to determine what GW's president is thinking. Learn how to

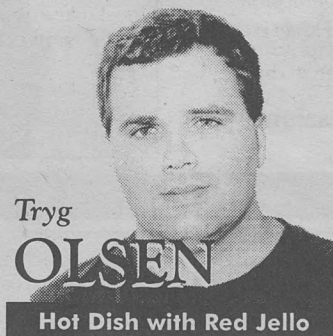
balance angry students with 48 offered scholarships. Tick off the entire student body. Delegate responsibility to "committees." (This class is a prerequisite to EDU 001 - How to become Secretary of Education.) Meets in Rice Hall, 8th floor. (CRN 9946500)

\*TRDA 999 - Economics of Theater and Dance (full-time class)

Get shafted by the school as your enrollment increases and your budget shrinks. Learn how to have three students play the same part in the same play, at the same time so no one feels left out. Try to make ends meet as more and more students come in. (CRN 9946500).

We hope that this helps you when you're waiting for the phone system to come back online at 6:00 a.m. Tryg will be back next week, once he's done being mad at the University.

He does urge everybody to go to the town hall meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Funger Hall, though.



Tryg

OLSEN

Hot Dish with Red Jello

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## Films comm mtg.

Monday at 8:30pm in MC 429

"Face/Off"

Thursday at 9pm in the MC ballroom

"Air Force One"

Sunday at 7pm in the MC Ballroom

Women's History Month mtg.  
MC 429 time and day TBA

Arts comm. mtg

Weds at 8pm in MC 409

Last one of the semester

PB general mtg.  
New Location

Wednesday at 8:30 in the  
Thurston Hall Cafeteria

PEOPLE OF THE SUBCONTINENT DISCUSSION

THURSDAY AT 7PM IN MC 413-414

## "Fashionable Politics"

What Makes Generation-X Tick?

A Discussion With Prof. Steve Roberts

Thursday at 3pm in MC 403



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# Kalb Report uncovers deceptive journalism

by Seth Weinert  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Six panelists discussed truth in reporting during the Kalb Report's series on the ethics of journalism at the National Press Club Friday.

The panelists and host Marvin Kalb discussed journalists taking deceitful measures to get a story.

"Is journalism always expected to tell the truth when getting a story?" asked Kalb, former chief diplomatic correspondent for CBS and NBC and moderator of "Meet the Press."

Panelist and CBS News Washington Bureau Chief Al Ortiz said not necessarily, an exception always exists to the rule.

"Deception is a tool of last resort to be used only in instances that warrant its use and when information can't be acquired any other way," Ortiz said.

The panelists agreed that tolerance for deceptive journalism has grown significantly in recent years, and is at its highest point ever.

They agreed that truth in reporting has become a challenge since local and tabloid television shows promote themselves using deceptive techniques to attract viewers.

But Ortiz said, "The techniques of deception, (such as) the hidden camera, are becoming less of a novelty ... it's losing its entertainment value."

However, the panel said that these practices have become prevalent in covering stories relating to Americans' mistrust of government.

Kalb said Americans turn to the media "to expose government at any cost."

But Oreskes said people question the media's credibility because of

deceptive journalism.

"Our credibility is so shady that we have to be careful how we handle it," Oreskes said. "We need to be sure that we are believed. You shun things that undermine your credibility ... It is wrong to lie, wrong to be deceptive. We undermine our own credibility and that's all we have."

The taped discussion will air on local television stations as well as CBS Radio Network's 507 nationwide affiliates.

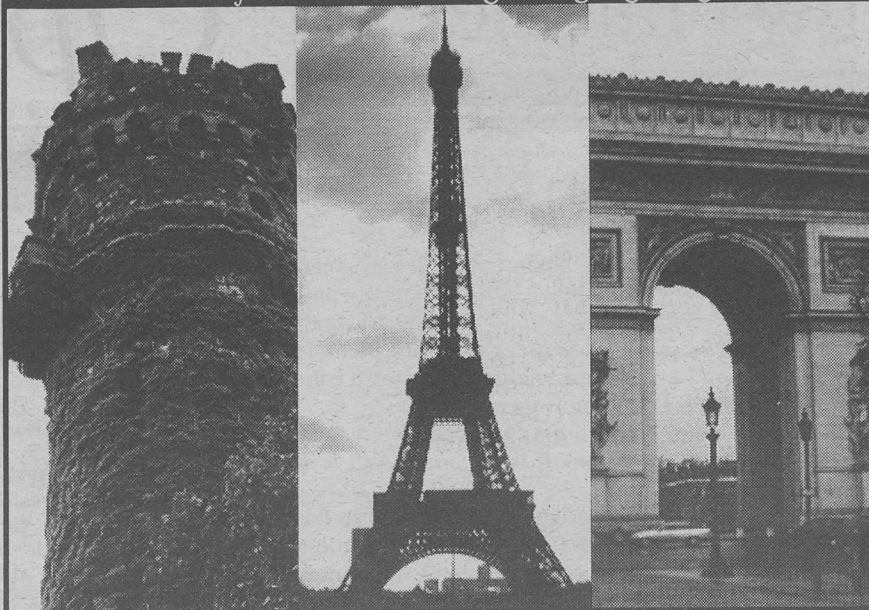
Professor, author and journalist, Kalb established the report as a visiting professor at GW in 1994.

Co-producer of the Kalb Report and GW Director of Public Affairs Mike Freedman said one of the upcoming Kalb Reports this spring will feature a one-on-one discussion with veteran journalist Walter Cronkite.



Josh Prezant/Hatchet photographer  
**School of Media and Public Affairs Director Jean Folkerts and Al Ortiz serve on a panel debate about deceptive journalism.**

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Q's? 4-7100 • MC 424 • [gwusa@gwis2...](mailto:gwusa@gwis2...)

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Academic Update: Compare and Contrast professors!

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2 Open Senate seats! GseHd and sbpm - calling all grad students.

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**FREE!!** university counseling center presents taking tests!  
wednesday, november 19 6:30-8 pm mc 404





# The gw Hatchet

An Independent Student Newspaper  
Serving The George Washington University Community since 1904

## Superflunk

A new creation attempts to rouse fans at the Smith Center. It was given life earlier this semester by the GW behemoth known as SASS (Student and Academic Support Services.) The creature runs around during basketball games, sometimes adorned in yellow paint, other times with blue paint. It sports a variety of different things as headgear – a bright yellow afro, a bandanna, a wig reminiscent of that of our Founding Fathers.

What is this creature? Is it the band? No. Is it the cheerleaders? No. Is it our traditional and beloved mascot George? No. It is Superfan. And it is wrecking havoc at the Smith Center.

No one doubts the intensity and devotion of Mike the Superfan to the Colonials. In fact, fans like him make the Smith Center one of the hardest places for opposing teams to play. They are passionate – chanting the mantra of "Mark! Mark!" when rooting for a personification of hard work and an underdog, and spontaneously singing the band's banned "You Suck!" song.

But a "superfan" is not something that a bureaucracy can hold contests to create. We already have a mascot. Poor George must be having an identity crisis! He used to taunt the opposing teams, battle their mascots, crowd surf and still have time to pose for pictures with the kiddies. What is he to do now? It is a good thing that GW has such a good counseling center to deal with his problems.

We need better coordination among those assigned the task of getting fans rowdy. This weekend was not a shining moment for the rooter rousers. Plenty of room remains for improvement. Similarly, a good amount of space at the games this weekend was unfilled by fans. Fans need to show their support for our teams on a consistent basis. And not just at basketball games either. GW has a large number of sports teams. Go out and watch a couple of them play. Be your own superfan!

## Greeks and GW

At GW, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities exist without University recognition. As long as these fraternities' national chapters do not revoke their local charters, they can exist indefinitely. What is the point of being recognized by GW if no compelling benefits exist for fraternities, while recognized groups are subjected to University rules and regulations?

Fraternities not recognized by GW cannot participate in Greek Week activities and are not recognized by GW's Interfraternity Council or Panhellenic Association. However, they still can hold rush and welcome new pledge classes. So what exactly is the detriment to dropping recognition?

The University argues that in the wake of the hospitalization of a GW fraternity pledge for alcohol abuse, the Greek-letter community needs to regain administrators' trust. With fresh memories of recent alcohol-related deaths at other universities, GW has justified reasoning to be anxious about Greek life and activities here.

However, instead of basing decisions and opinions on unflattering rumors and legends about Greek activities, a meaningful dialogue between the University and its Greek community needs to be established. Our Greek system needs incentives to retain recognition by GW. What are those incentives? Ask the Greek-letter community.

Perhaps GW should look into what other universities similar to ours in size, location and make-up do to maintain healthy relations between administrators and Greek-letter communities. A better network of communication must be developed between universities, national chapters and local chapters. By establishing such an open forum, future needless and tragic deaths can be combated.

## The gw Hatchet

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# Opinions

4 The GW Hatchet, Monday, November 17, 1997

## Letters to the Editor

### Left behind

On Monday Nov. 10, while walking back to my dorm from class, I saw a grand motorcade flash by like a rod of lightning. It was the president of the United States entering campus to lead a discussion on hate crimes in America at the Marvin Center. With the same quickness the president had entered and left my view came a flash of anger, I was left feeling trapped in my steps, although my body proceeded.

What angered me most was that I could not figure out why I was on my way to my small, gloomy room rather than to the conference on hate crimes. As the vice president of the Black Peoples' Union, I began to wonder why no representative from my organization was invited to attend. It seemed appropriate that black students be represented at such an event.

Hours after the conference adjourned, the executive board of BPU met with SA President "Q" Golparvar about the "choosing" process for those invited to the conference. We were told GW's Office of Special Events played a major role.

It is not the intention of BPU to insist that whoever is responsible for the exclusion of black student leader representation should be fired for incompetence.

However, we are suggesting that we would not like this pattern to continue. We also are stating that we would like to play a more active role in University events. We see our relationship with the

University as a pleasurable one, while at the same time we are aware that improvements can be made.

We offer a rule of thumb when deciding whether or not to include black representation in University events – where there is SA, there should be BPU.

This fall we will be celebrating our 30th anniversary. It seems only logical that after 30 years of creating an educational, social and cultural lifeline to the University, we be included on all levels of GW programming out of mere respect. Hopefully, the future will provide less frequent opportunities for us to find ourselves trapped in our steps while motorcades of opportunity flash by.

—Dauda Griffin  
vice president, Black Peoples' Union

### Freedom of speech

I am writing in reference to the letter to the editor "Know what you're saying" (The GW Hatchet, Nov. 13, p. 4) in which the writer castigates GW Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz for his use of the term "rule of thumb."

The writer seems to feel that Katz somehow has insulted the student body and the University with his scurrilous vocabulary. I believe individuals such as the writer have caused members of American society to tremble when they speak in public and take offense at the most unintentional of comments.

Indeed, the writer seems uncertain as to Katz's usage of the phrase. She states she is in "disbelief that a man in the highest éche-

lon of GW's administration could actually use this phrase and not know what he is saying." In the next paragraph, she states "I doubt Vice President Katz even knew what he was saying."

Come now – is Katz a disrespectful "mysoginistic" individual who believes that men should beat women, or is he simply answering a question about technological goals? Searching for nefarious motives within the most placid language is a sure sign that someone spends entirely too much time searching for vocabulary slights.

I support the right of Katz and any other individual to speak his mind without fear of treading upon the self-righteous toes of feminists, gays, special interest white or black groups, and any other organization seeking to find fault with honest self-expression.

The writer's overreaction should be an affront to every person who respects the basic decency of individuals and believes that every verbal usage is not an attack upon their interest group. I say use the term "rule of thumb" with reckless abandon if you wish, because I for one (and many others) will not think that you intend to denigrate women.

—Clay Travis  
freshman

### Letters/Op-ed Policy

Letters/op-eds may be submitted either at the Hatchet office (2140 G St.) or by e-mail (hatchet@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu).  
All submissions must include the author's name, school year, phone number and should be typed, grammatically correct and concise.  
Deadlines for submissions are Friday by 5 p.m. for Monday's issue and Tuesday by 5 p.m. for Thursday's issue.

## Come to Fungur Tuesday and be heard

Everyone's heard the phrase, "Put your money where your mouth is." Well, when it comes to the issue of Commencement, I encourage students to "put your mouth where your money is."

As you probably know, the University is considering changing the tradition of holding graduation on the Ellipse. This proposal is anything but final, and is being discussed by a 21-person committee appointed by President Trachtenberg.

Proponents of holding graduation in the MCI Center say students are concerned about how their tuition dollars are spent, and put forth that holding Commencement in the new location would save money.

It is true that students are concerned about how their money is spent. However, the many phone calls, letters and e-mails the Student Association has received in recent weeks indicates that many would rather have their tuition dollars spent on an Ellipse Commencement.

As one of the student representatives on the recommendation commit-

tee, I have been doing my part to take the lead in making sure that students' voices are heard. Indeed, I see it as my job to put members of the committee in touch with what you, the students,



want and expect. Therefore, I have set up a Commencement town hall meeting that will be held Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Fungur 103. The Commencement Committee will be there to hear your voices and to address your questions.

This issue already has brought together more people than any other issue I have ever seen. I hope every student who has stopped me on the street makes it a point to come to this town hall meeting and bring every-

one they know. This is the time students should take action!

During my four years here, there have been very few issues I have seen students get as worked up about as the issue of where Commencement will be held. Now you need to take action. Many have asked whether or not coming to this town hall meeting will make a difference. After talking to the committee people, I can tell you that it will.

One promise I gladly will make is that you will be listened to. But only if you make your voices heard Tuesday night. As students, we need to unify, come together and work toward a cause we all believe in as a group! With that said, I expect to see everyone who has something to say about this issue at the Commencement town hall meeting.

You have heard your friends talk about it, you have heard your friends complain about it, now is the time to do something about it! Nov. 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Fungur 103 – don't miss it!

—The writer is president of the Student Association.

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The George Washington University  
**Women's Studies Program**  
 presents

*The Seventh Annual  
 Yulee Lecture*

**Aihwa Ong**

Associate Professor of Anthropology  
 University of California, Berkeley

**"New Muslim Feminists in the Shelter  
 of Corporate Islam in Malaysia"**



Aihwa Ong, a cultural anthropologist, is Associate Professor of Anthropology and Women's Studies at the University of California at Berkeley. She received her doctorate in anthropology from Columbia University in 1982 and then taught at Hampshire College in Massachusetts before taking up her current position at the University of California. Her books include *Spirits of Resistance and Capitalist Discipline: Factory Women in Malaysia*, *Flexible Citizenship: Transnational Practices in Global Culture*, *Bewitching Women and Pious Men: Gender and Labor Politics in Southeast Asia*, and *Ungrounded Empires: The Cultural Politics of Modern Chinese Transnationalism*.

**November 19, 6-8 pm**

**Marvin Center - Room 403**

**800 21st Street, NW**

**Free and open to the public**

# DO THIS!

## MONDAY, 11/17

**Office for Study Abroad Info Session**, 4:30pm, Stuart 104. Info? Alayne 994-1649.

**"Interfaith Discussion"** with Dr. Yeide, Interfaith Council & PB, 7pm, MC 415. Info? Shital 338-9306.

## TUESDAY, 11/18

**Bake Sale**, Alpha Kappa Alpha, 11am-4pm, MC Ground Flr, proceeds go to charity. Info? Mona 703-256-7703.

**Second Step Advising Session**, Office for Study Abroad, 2:30pm, Stuart 104. Info? Alayne 994-1649.

**Presentation of President's Commission on Critical Infrastructure Protection Report**, Cyberspace Policy Institute at SEAS, 4-6pm, MC 405, FREE. Info? Pavel 994-5512.

**Meet Dr. Hufford!**, Biology Club, 7pm, Strong Hall Piano Lounge. Info? Mary Ann 676-4920.

**International Affairs Society Mtg**, 8pm, Stuart 103. Info? ias@gwis2.

## WEDNESDAY, 11/19

**Brown Bag Lecture "The Principals of Equality & Equity in the Islamic Jurisprudence"**, by Dr. Quadir Amiryar, ESIA, 12:30-1:30pm, Stuart 103, FREE. Info? Ilaya 994-4876.

**Premed Majors Fair**, AMSA Premedical, 4:30-6pm, MC 410. Info? Baran 703-593-4357.

**"New Muslim Feminists in the Shelter of Corporate Islam"**, by Aihwa Ong, Women's Studies Dept, 6-8pm, MC 403. Info? Allison 994-6942.

**"How to Build a Killer Portfolio"**, Society of Prof. Journalists, 6:30-8pm, Academic Cntr 410, FREE. Info? Liz 467-0396.

**Univ Symphony Orchestra**, Music Dept, 7:30pm, Lisner, FREE. Info? Jessica 994-6245.

**Office for Study Abroad Evening Walk-in Hours**, 7:30-8:30pm, Stuart 104. Info? Alayne 994-1649.

**Interracial Dating Game**, Alpha Kappa Alpha, 8pm, Colonial Commons, FREE. Info? Mona 703-256-7703.

**"Death and Dying"** Discussion, Interfaith Council & PB, 9pm, MC 403. Info? Shital 338-9306.

## THURSDAY, 11/20

**Office for Study Abroad Info Session**, 11am, Stuart 104. Info? Alayne 994-1649.

**"Master Your Stress,"** Academic Success Series, Univ Counseling Cntr, 4:10-5:30pm, 2033 K St, Suite 330, FREE. Info? 994-5300.

**Biology Club Mtg**, 7pm, MC 402. Info? Mary Ann 676-4920.

**Suitcase Party**, Residence Hall Association, 10pm-12am, "J Street," raffle tickets \$.50 each or 3 for \$1. Info? Justin or Aaron 994-

## FRIDAY, 11/21

**Second Step Advising Session**, Office for Study Abroad, 11:30am, Stuart 104. Info? Alayne 994-1649.

# GW'S WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ATTN undergrad poli sci majors & minors.** Contact Poli Sci Mentor Outreach for a mentor & inclusion on our mailing list to learn about graduate life. Info? Emily 452-6288.

DO THIS! is a calendar of GW-only events which will appear in each Monday issue of the GW Hatchet. It is a free service provided by the office of Student & Academic Support Services Communication (SASSComm) for the GW community. To advertise your event, service, or program, please pick up & return a completed submission form to one of the following locations: SASSComm-- Rice 102, the Student Activities Center-- Marvin Center 427, or the Student Organization Resource Center-- Marvin Center 433D. The deadline for submission is Wednesday preceding publication of the Monday issue. For further information, contact SASSComm at 994-3840.

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# impressions



Appearing very young, Lili Haydn opened for Matchbox 20 with her distinctive style on violin and vocals.

## Matchbox 20 and Lili Haydn play to an enthusiastic crowd

by Laura Hertzfeld  
Hatchet Reporter

The line to get in curved around the block Sunday night at the 9:30 Club. Hordes of fans, a mixed crowd of suburban high schoolers, college students and 20-somethings, waited for Matchbox 20 to perform.

Lili Haydn, a musician formerly with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, opened for Matchbox 20. She recently expanded her horizons by writing several songs reminiscent of groups like October Project and Luscious Jackson. Haydn is innovative in her use of the violin in rock, but at times the sound of the violin does not mix well with the vocals and amplifiers.

On stage she appears young and small, with her hair in Pippa Longstocking pigtails. Her band also differs from the norm, including a cellist who complements the violin. Her self-titled album recently was released.

Although Haydn performed well, Matchbox 20 was

the star of the show.

"Every show is a new little adventure," said lead guitarist Kyle Cook in a phone interview Oct. 24. If this show is any indication, Matchbox 20 is well on its way to a big adventure in the music world.

The group exploded on stage, focusing its attention on lesser-known songs from its debut album, *Yourself or Someone Like You* (Atlantic). It also played a couple of new songs that may appear on its next album. Matchbox 20 saved its hit single, *Push*, for last.

The audience was a devoted one, with the majority of fans singing all the songs. The new songs, "You and I and I" and "Tired," are upbeat ballads. The band introduced these songs as "something extra" for those who came to the concert.

During the past few months, aside from the concert tour, group members have appeared on "The Late Show with David Letterman" and opened for the Rolling Stones. Matchbox 20's album now has sold more than three million copies.

## Muddy Waters Tribute brings back memories

by Dan Gilgoff  
Hatchet Reporter

Music and ambiance collided to create a 1940s, deep South, juke-joint aura as The Muddy Waters Tribute Band played at Wolf Trap Nov. 13.

The venue, The Barns at Wolf Trap, is a gutted, rustic barn equipped with a simple stage.

The stripped-down electric blues of Waters' former bandmates seemed at home here. Drawing out lyrics through a filter of gentle humor, the aging band members, including legendary 83-year-old piano player Pinetop Perkins, showed the marks of a slowly-dying musical generation.

The band, formed in 1983 to commemorate the 10th anniversary of Waters' death, took the stage with a mission: to preserve Waters' legacy by playing his music.

The set opened with a jumpy instrumental, immediately revealing the distinct signature styles of the band's two electric guitarists.

The older Luther "Guitar Junior" Johnson played with staccato accents, while the middle-aged Steady Roblin' Bob Margolin employed the slick-finger approach that signifies a younger generation of progressive blues musicians.

Tearing through the first half of their set, both guitarists swapped vocals with drummer "Willie Big

Eyes" Smith. Margolin showed off his beautiful guitar licks on trademark blues songs. Vocals were pitted against Jerry Portnoy's powerful harmonica work.

The seventh song brought Perkins and his devious style to the piano seat. Clad in electric blue pants and a red and white coat, he was greeted with tremendous applause as he initiated a musical conversation with long-time bandmate Margolin.

Margolin's boisterous body language fused with the band's joy in playing for an encouraging audience to create an intimacy unparalleled by other genres of live music.

After intermission, which found Margolin mingling with old friends in the crowd, the band broke into a version of the classically lewd "I'm Ready." A few songs later, the reluctant electric bassist Calvin "Fuzz" Jones approached the microphone to lead Howlin' Wolf's "Hip Shakin' Mama" with a surprisingly powerful voice.

As the band neared the end of the second set, Perkins again assumed his piano throne and rattled off the timeless "Got My Mojo Working," which ignited a call and response between Perkins and the chorus of bandmates. The band finished the show with an encore of "Sweet Home Chicago," honoring the city that served as Waters' workshop in transforming the blues from an acoustic to electric medium.

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# Recruitment ploys draw prospective students

from p. 1

ment budget, according to Director of Admissions Kathy Napper. The University sends viewbooks to about 100,000 students a year in an attempt to lure them to campus. Of those, GW netted about 1700 students for this year's freshman class.

"Direct mail in terms of publication and postage is one of the most expensive parts of the admissions program," Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said. "It's an investment that the University makes."

According to Napper, GW shells out roughly seven dollars for each potential student - \$700,000 overall. And she said that, compared with other universities, that expenditure isn't as painful as it sounds.

"We do well," Napper said. "For a major resource institution, we tend to be on the below average end."

Debora Snelgrove, SASS director of communication, oversees the creation of recruitment publications. Snelgrove said she tries to create material that will best match the wishes of the admissions department.

"Something happens here" has been the University's recruitment theme for three years. The phrase originated from comments Chernak made during an administrative brainstorming session.

"We liked the theme because we felt it coincided with (GW's President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg) and the changes being made here," Napper explained.

The yardstick the admissions office uses to measure the efficacy of the viewbooks is called the "bedroom floor test," Napper explained.

"When you throw all the brochures on the bedroom floor together, you want to have the one that stands out," she said. "You want to be the one that someone will put on their coffee table."

But the budget allotted for printing snazzy, eye-catching fliers must cover a variety of expenses, Snelgrove pointed out.

"I know how to get good printing

and design," Snelgrove said. "I know how to buy it."

Thrifty purchasing is necessary, Snelgrove said. In past years, the cost of labor and paper has steadily risen, but the printing budget has not increased with it.

## Business puzzle

Like other businesses, the University has a product to sell - a GW degree - and a target audience.

And like many corporations, the University does market research to pinpoint the desires of its prospective customers.

"It is all dictated by the market; what are prospective students doing and what does the admissions department want," Snelgrove said.

The administration polls students at the beginning of freshman year. On surveys that try to isolate reasons for enrolling at GW, students consistently have fingered brochures as effective hooks, according to Snelgrove.

The fundamental point of the brochures, Napper said, is to persuade students to visit GW. Once they tour campus and see its location, she said, they are much more likely to choose GW over other universities.

"We do a pretty good job of presentation once they come and visit," Napper said. "Plus anybody who comes to visit is already predisposed to coming here."

Another piece of the business puzzle is financial aid. If some students are to receive generous packages, other students must tote the extra weight by paying full tuition. Students from more affluent backgrounds are even more valuable to building an endowment, since family contributions are key.

Napper insisted that students from all points on the socioeconomic spectrum are admitted. "No specific group or area is targeted," she said. "Rather a type of student is targeted."

But Napper did acknowledge that GW tends to recruit more heavily in wealthy areas.

"We don't sit around saying, 'let's recruit all rich people,' but we do tend to go in areas where people can afford

us," Napper said. "We don't usually go where we'll be laughed out of the place because people can't afford us. But we're not like, 'Oh my God, a poor kid, I can't talk to him.'"

## Price of diversity

Campus diversity remains one of GW's most touted selling points. Brochures and administrators weave diversity into almost every pitch - and with good reason. During the noon hour, languages from around the globe bounce off the bricks by Gelman Library.

But GW's teeming population of international students comes at a price. And exotic hometowns are not the only traits that make foreign students attractive to administrators.

Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) guidelines bar students from many countries from receiving financial aid, making foreign students a more lucrative, less burdensome group in the eyes of the University.

"What happens is that as a whole foreign students may be more likely to be paying full-freight than domestic students," Napper explained.

The University pitches itself abroad via the Internet, and also hires Director of International Recruitment Touran Waters. At this writing, Waters is recruiting students in the Middle East.

"I don't agree with the way the University recruits international students," freshman Martin Kim said. "What I hear is if you give the school enough money they will overlook your GPA, and if you give them cash it's even better. Most of these international students are related to very big people in the business world."

Kim was born in Argentina and lived there for 12 years before moving to the United States. He is not a U.S. citizen. He is, however, eligible for financial aid as a permanent resident.

Kim said he chose GW based on his campus tour. The viewbooks, he said, had little effect on him.

"I looked into a lot of that stuff (brochures)," Kim said. "I looked at it and I didn't care."

*GW Hatchet...Sports coverage with an ATTITUDE!*

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# Fraternities debate benefits of suspension

from p. 1

reapply to be recognized in the next four years, as long as they return to "good standing" with the University.

The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association do not recognize fraternities and sororities not in good standing with the University, Walker said.

"Overall, (Greek-letter organizations not in good standing) are not part of the Greek community, nor do they contribute to the success of the Greek community," said IFC President Ethan Baumfeld.

However, some unrecognized fraternity members do not regret the University's cutting of ties.

"Our chapter is better off campus. The University cannot breathe down our backs," said Jeff Meil, treasurer of Phi Sigma Kappa.

## To be or not to be recognized

Members of recognized fraternities said benefits exist to being recognized by the University.

"I think (unrecognized fraternities) are in a hole. They don't have organized rush like we do," said Greg Kroll IFC vice president.

Jason Delp, a member of Kappa Sigma, said, "It gives you a chance to be a part of a community bigger than your individual chapter. It gives the fraternity an opportunity to better itself."

"I think we have a lot of resources available to us. With the IFC, there's good leadership to follow," Kroll said. "If Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a question, on the other hand, they would have to look to someone in their central office or nationals."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon members issued a written statement to The GW Hatchet Nov. 15 that said the fraternity still is successful despite being unrecognized - but that it recognizes disadvantages to its situation.

Unrecognized fraternities do not have to obey GW regulations, but they are subject to D.C. laws, which are sometimes stricter than the University's standards, Baumfeld said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's statement said, "It is not always easy to thrive without such support systems and recognition that our school provides to fraternities that are on campus."

"We have experienced problems in the past with the University, primarily due to poor communications by both parties. In this last semester,

the chapter, the University and our alumni have been taking proactive measures in an attempt to bridge those gaps by holding meetings with University administrators on a regular basis."

"There's a difference between how non-recognized fraternities and sororities are viewed by Greeks and non-Greeks," Walker said. "Greeks don't interact with non-recognized fraternities or sororities on the same level as they would recognized organizations."

"To say some people are lesser than others is morally repugnant," Phi Sigma Kappa President Greg Mast said, referring to the difference between recognized and unrecognized fraternities. Greek-letter organizations supported Phi Sigma Kappa in the wake of its suspension,

Mast said.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which did not reapply for University recognition after losing it four years ago, and Phi Sigma Kappa, suspended earlier this year, said being unrecognized has some benefits.

"The decision to take us off campus is the University's," Mast said. "I don't have to spend time defending myself and individuals in the chapter for things they didn't do ... We're no longer dependent on the University's decisions about us."

However, unrecognized Greek-letter organizations are not completely free from rules. Representatives from its national organization regularly visit Phi Sigma Kappa, Mast said.

"As far as we're concerned, the most important thing is that we are around as a fraternity ... Everyone is upbeat and positive. Our 100th anniversary is a year away. Our tradition on this campus should speak louder than an occasional fictitious noise violation," Mast said.

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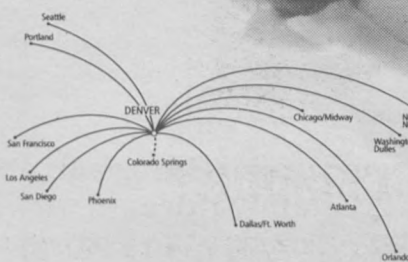
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# Green U improves GW recycling

by Courtney Calvin  
Hatchet Reporter

GW's Green University informed students about the importance of recycling at their first GW Recycles Day, modeled after America Recycles Day, on the Quad Saturday.

"One of the main purposes of today is dispensing important information. Our main goal is to increase the efficiency of GW's system and to let people know that they can play a part ... they have a voice," junior Allison Cammack said.

Display tables offered specific information about GW's recycling program. Students learned which products can or can not be recycled. For example, water bottles are recyclable, but their tops can not be recycled through GW's program.

Difficult to recycle items, such as furniture, motor oil, batteries, paints, appliances, clothing and books were collected to be taken to the Montgomery County Recycling Plant.

"I have found a lot of problems with GW recycling. Students don't have sufficient recycling information and believe a lot of rumors about the

system," said Ivan Urlaub, president of Campus Outdoor Recreation Enthusiasts.

"It's just such a crazy system," freshman Mike Reigelman, who coordinated the program, said. "The whole purpose (of the event) is information."

A petition was circulated to push for improving GW's recycling program.

Other central activities included potting an ivy plant in a recycled container, such as a soda can or water bottle. Students also made stationery by recycling paper products like magazines.

Several GW groups worked together to facilitate the recycling activities. CORE members provided volunteer support, the Program Board publicized the event and the Student Association funded the event, Reigelman said.

Residence hall residents also are contributing to the environmental effort.

Freshman Lauren Mazer is heading the new Environmental Residence Hall Representative Program, co-sponsored by the SA and the Green University.

Environmental representatives from each residence hall will coordinate hall recycling programs and a competition to take place from Jan. 12 to March 12 is also in the works, she said.

Mazer said she hopes to "integrate environmental issues with residence hall living."

## SA seeks voucher system for groups

from p. 1

ideas. Under the current system, students are equally funding groups they support and those which they do not.

"Every time (the SA allocates funds), there is a huge Senate meeting, with many student groups completely disappointed with how much money they received," he said. "What do they say? I hate the SA ... It's not the SA's fault, and that is why we need to change the system."

### Vouch for your group

A reform measure the commission will propose to the SA is the voucher system, spearheaded by Levin.

Under the voucher system, students would have the opportunity to allocate their student fees to the groups they support.

If students have a \$10 student fee, they can designate half of that to one of the groups they are involved with, and the other half to another group to which they are connected, Levin explained.

The money from incoming freshmen would be put into a buffer fund. This extra money would go into a student group co-sponsorship fund. The co-sponsorship fund for

the SA would increase from \$10,000 to \$25,000, Levin said.

Groups that receive the most funds directly from students also will be given the largest portion of money from this co-sponsorship fund, Levin said.

"(The voucher system) is geared toward promoting students' rights, individuals' rights," Levin said.

This system would transfer the power of a eight-member finance committee to the student body as a whole, Levin added.

Levin theorizes that apathy toward the SA and student groups on campus would decrease under this system.

Student groups would be forced to solicit support and membership from the student body. This would encourage more students to join campus organizations, Levin said.

"We need to lower the apathy level," Levin said. "And the way you do that is to make people go out and garner votes, make people go out and garner support for their clubs."

"I truly believe that the way the system is set up, the SA is very authoritative. We need to put the power back in the hands of the students. And the way you do that is through the voucher system," Levin said.

**au bon pain**

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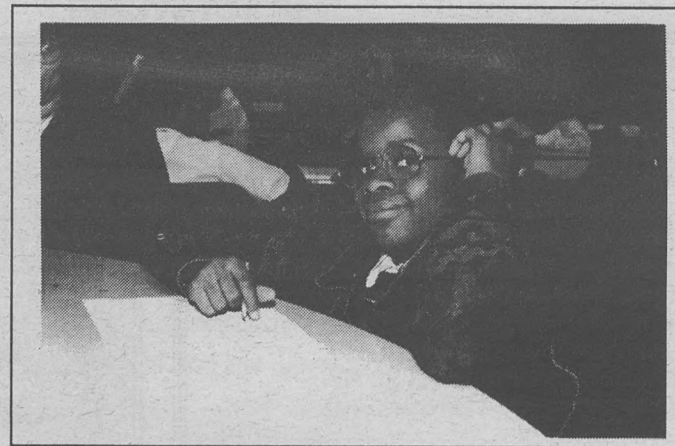


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## Colonials down Delaware, Howard to take Classic

by Dave Mann  
Sports Editor

GW men's basketball head coach Mike Jarvis said he hopes the sixth-annual Red Auerbach Colonial Classic was a learning experience for his Colonials, who escaped as tournament champions by topping a resilient University of Delaware team 84-79 Saturday.

Jarvis said his team underestimated the Blue Hens and that he hopes GW players learned they cannot take anything for granted.

"That is the way people learn, and I hope our guys learned some lessons tonight," Jarvis said.

GW was led by junior point guard Shawnta Rogers' 21 points and five three pointers. Rogers was awarded the tournament MVP award for the second consecutive year.

"I'm not happy with the way it ended up, that the game was so close," Rogers said. "Playing against teams, you never take them for granted and you have to play hard all of the time. Coming into the game we probably thought we had everything under control, and we didn't."

GW did not underestimate Howard University in the first game of the tournament Friday, blowing out the Bison 101-64.

GW (2-0) will be at home again Wednesday to play American University at 7:30 p.m.

### GW 84, Delaware 79

Delaware continually found ways to bounce back against GW in Saturday's championship game. The Blue Hens trailed by 16 points at one point in the first half and again by 12 points late in the game, but kept mounting comebacks until finally succumbing 84-79.

After trailing the entire game, Delaware came back behind hot three-point shooting to take a 57-55 lead with 12 minutes left in the game.

However, GW tied the game at 57 and made a 21-9 run during the next eight minutes to put the Colonials in control, 78-66, with 3:11 left.

But the Hens were not finished coming back as they closed the gap to 82-79 with 40 seconds left.

Alexander Koul clinched the win for GW by drawing a foul and making two free throws with 23 seconds left.

Koul was effective down the stretch, despite playing with four fouls. The senior center finished with 18 points and seven rebounds.

GW never was able to dominate inside despite a tremendous height advantage.

"They did a good job of making us shoot over them and making sure we didn't get too many second shots," Jarvis said.

### GW 101, Howard 64

Howard Coach Mike McLeese could only shake his head after GW's 101-64 season-opening rout of his team Friday. The Bison put in a good effort against a GW team with a huge size advantage.

"They're so physically tough inside," McLeese said. "You just can't simulate playing against 7-1, 6-9 and 6-9. They got second and third chances all night, and that was the ballgame."

GW out-rebounded the Bison 52-37 and grabbed 22 offensive rebounds.

Junior Yegor Mescheriakov, an All-Tournament selection, led the Colonials with 19 points and eight rebounds. Koul added 15 points and Rogers had 12 points and seven assists.

Rogers also set a tournament record with eight steals as part of an effective GW press which, along with cold Howard shooting, broke the game open for the Colonials.

In 17 minutes, spanning from the end of the first half to the start of the second, GW outscored Howard 46-12.



Jay Crystal/asst. photo editor

Shawnta Rogers drives to the basket in GW's 84-79 victory over Delaware Saturday night. Rogers was named MVP of the tournament for the second straight year.

## Rogers' MVP performance leads Colonials to victories

by Dave Adler  
Senior Sports Writer

Shawnta Rogers, GW's smallest player, came up big for the Colonials for the second year in a row at the Red Auerbach Colonial Classic.

Once again the Colonials' MVP was named the Red Auerbach Classic MVP after scoring a combined 33 points in GW's contests against Howard and Delaware.

The diminutive point guard had 10 rebounds, eight assists and 11 steals in the tournament to accompany his scoring explosion.

Rogers' (5-4) 21-point game in the tournament final was just four points off his career high of 25 last year against Virginia Tech. However, head coach Mike Jarvis was not as impressed with Rogers' play as the Smith Center crowd.

"Shawnta's greatest game will be 20 assists and no points, but he's not going to realize that until he's done playing," Jarvis said.

With the Delaware defense focusing on GW's powerful inside players, Rogers was left open for several three-point shots in the tournament final.

"I'm looking to score if I'm free and I got the shot," Rogers said.

Rogers was free early and often against Delaware, draining two

three-pointers in the first three minutes of the game to give the Colonials an early lead.

Rogers made five of six threes against Delaware, which was enough to surprise Delaware head coach Mike Brey.

"I didn't think (Rogers) was that good of a three-point shooter," Brey said.

Rogers said the addition of players to spell him at point guard will enable him to be at full strength when he comes off the bench.

Freshman Roey Eyal was a more than adequate substitute, with three rebounds, three points and three assists in 15 minutes in the opening game blowout of Howard.

In the closely-contested second game, Eyal managed two rebounds and two assists in just eight minutes of play. Eyal and Rogers also played at the same time for two minutes in the second half to allow Rogers to continue his hot shooting from the off-guard position.

Rogers is one of the team leaders on a squad with national championship aspirations. Rogers said the team has signed a compact with the goal of winning both an Atlantic 10 and national championship.

"It's a good idea," Rogers said of the compact. "We want to be the best, so we want to give it our best every day."

GW 101, Howard 64					
	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS
Howard	24	2-5	2	4	5
Holliway	33	5-18	4	4	17
Singletary	28	2-5	8	4	7
Harry	19	4-6	1	4	11
Abdullah	26	3-9	6	1	7
Watson	10	0-2	2	1	0
Real	8	1-2	2	2	2
Evans	15	2-3	1	1	6
Bell	4	0-0	0	0	0
Michell	12	2-3	2	2	4
Bailey	21	0-2	3	1	5
Glenn	200	21-55	37	25	64
GW					
	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS
Ngongba	19	3-5	2	3	6
Mescheriakov	24	6-13	8	0	19
Koul	22	6-8	5	4	15
Green	13	2-4	3	3	6
Rogers	21	4-9	6	1	12
Lund	2	0-1	0	0	0
Eyal	15	1-2	3	2	3
Krivosos	10	1-3	2	1	4
de Miranda	17	3-4	5	3	6
Iturbe	16	3-5	3	4	7
Brade	15	2-9	1	1	5
Anyan	4	1-2	1	1	2
Soares	3	0-1	1	3	0
Hazzard	9	2-3	2	0	6
Camara	10	3-5	4	1	10
TOTALS	200	37-74	52	27	101

Howard	31	33	64
GW	48	53	101

Howard-Percentages: FG .382, FT .667. Three-point goals: 2-11, (Singletary 2-8), .182. Blocked shots: 1 (Bell). Assists: 11 (Watson 5). Turnovers: 27 (Singletary 11). Steals: 5 (Bell 2).

GW-Percentages: FG .500, FT .667. Three-point goals: 5-13 (Mescheriakov 1-1, Hazzard 2-3, Camara 2-3), .385. Blocked shots: 2 (Koul, Krivosos). Assists: 23 (Rogers 7). Turnovers: 17 (Koul 3). Steals: 19 (Rogers 8).

GW 84, Delaware 79					
	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS
Delaware	30	8-12	5	5	17
Pegues	36	4-12	2	5	11
Davis	22	2-2	6	4	5
Bennett	36	8-15	8	4	23
Perry	19	1-3	1	5	2
Miller	23	2-6	4	4	8
Marculionis	31	5-6	6	4	13
Presley	3	0-0	0	0	0
Diouf	200	30-56	36	31	79
TOTALS					
	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS
Ngongba	22	3-9	7	1	10
Mescheriakov	32	5-11	4	2	16
Koul	22	7-12	7	4	18
Green	21	2-4	1	2	6
Rogers	34	7-15	2	0	21
Eyal	8	0-1	2	0	0
Krivosos	5	0-0	1	2	0
de Miranda	5	0-1	0	2	0
Iturbe	33	5-7	8	3	11
Brade	7	0-2	0	0	0
Hazzard	2	0-0	0	0	0
Camara	9	0-0	0	1	2
TOTALS	200	29-65	39	17	84

Delaware	39	40	79
GW	44	40	84

Delaware-Percentages: FG .536, FT .600. Three-point goals: 10-21, (Davis 3-6, Perry 5-7, Marculionis 2-6), .476. Blocked shots: 6 (Pegues, Bennett, Presley 2). Assists: 19 (Perry 7). Turnovers: 21 (Perry 6). Steals: 6 (Perry 3).

GW-Percentages: FG .446, FT .538. Three-point goals: 5-8 (Rogers 5-6), .625. Blocked shots: 2 (Ngongba, Krivosos). Assists: 10 (Green 3). Turnovers: 11 (Koul 3). Steals: 7 (Rogers 3).

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November 24-26, 1997



# Colonial women escape with exhibition victory

by **Dustin Gouker**  
Asst. Sports Editor

GW got to practice holding a lead in the final seconds of a close game Wednesday night when Rossiyanika nearly beat the Colonial women in their final exhibition game of the season.

Playing without star forward Noelia Gomez, GW escaped with a 68-67 victory, nearly losing to a traveling team that has beaten a number of other Atlantic 10 teams this season.

With about 30 seconds to go, sophomore Elisa Aguilar drove the baseline with the help of a pick by Katarina Baskova. She made a layup, giving GW a 68-64 lead. Rossiyanika

came back to make a three-point shot with 15 seconds left of play to cut the lead to one. The visitors weren't able to complete their comeback, though.

GW was plagued all night by two post players who went outside to score their points. Olga Yakovenka and Yelena Nikopolskaya, who stand 6-1 and 6-2, respectively, combined for 48 points, mostly from the perimeter.

"It's tough when you have post players who are always away from the basket," said assistant coach Gabrielle Butler, who filled in for head coach Joe McKeown while he was in Philadelphia because of an illness in his family. "It is really difficult to match up. In the regular season we'll see teams in the lane more and more dribbling."

The Colonial women led 38-31 at

the half after trailing several times in the first 20 minutes. GW went on a 13-2 run late in the half to secure breathing room, sparked by the play of Aguilar, who had 11 first-half points.

While GW's up-tempo, full-court offense appeared solid, the team struggled slightly when it settled into a half-court offensive style.

"We made some great decisions full court, but in the half court we had some unforced errors," Butler said. "We had some lineups out on the floor that haven't really played together, so you expect that."

Aguilar finished with 15 points to go along with eight assists, while Mandisa Turner led the Colonial women with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

## GW still in the A-10 hunt, beats UMass and loses to URI

by **Jamie Lin**  
Hatchet Sports Writer

With the season coming to a close and the conference championships just around the corner, the GW women's volleyball team is taking every victory it can get.

This weekend the Colonial women (19-12, 9-9 Atlantic 10) earned a five-game win over Massachusetts Sunday, but lost to Rhode Island Saturday.

"What we had hoped this weekend was to get ahead. We did our job on Sunday and we didn't do our job on Saturday," head coach Susie Homan said. "But we're still in the hunt and that's where we want to be."

### GW 3, UMass 2

The Colonial women and the Minutewomen went into Sunday's game with identical conference records. The game proved to be a close contest, but GW came through with a 6-15, 15-5, 12-15, 15-5 and 15-13 victory.

"We just felt as though we had to go out and play as hard as we possibly could and as aggressively as we could on every point inside and out," Homan said.

GW is more solid in the middle than UMass (13-16, 8-10 A-10) and wanted to focus on strong serving and passing. The Colonial women also wanted to pick up the pace and play the game at a faster tempo than the Minutewomen were used to, Homan said.

In game four, GW went on a phenomenal 10-0 run, creating momentum for game five.

"We were controlling the ball really well and that was the fastest that we had played all day," Homan said.

Under the pressure of rally scoring, the Colonial women remained aggressive, unlike earlier matches where they had been more tentative.

"We really want to stay focused on the game and stay mentally strong," Julie Jahnke said. "We know we can do it physically, but we always let down mentally."

Homan said she thought Crystal Akens had one of the best matches of her career from start to finish, while Jahnke and Theresa Ridder came up with some big plays. Akens finished with 25 kills and 30 digs for the game.

### URI 3, GW 0

In the game of volleyball, as in any sport, it is crucial to fight hard to the very end. In game one against the Rams (22-6, 15-2 A-10), the Colonial women came out playing aggressively and led 14-10. Despite needing only one more point for the game, GW let up, committed several errors and lost 16-14.

"We didn't play with the same confidence we did to get up to that point," Homan said. "It doesn't matter if you play well to 14, you have to play well to 15, and we didn't do it."

The game one loss dampened the team's spirits, and it went on to lose the last two games 15-6 and 15-10.

"We just weren't playing together as a team," Jahnke said. "We weren't in it, and we were all lackadaisical."

GW's attack percentage was only .159, and the team struggled defensively in blocks and digs.

"I thought as a team we quit, and that was very disappointing," Homan


said. "If you're going to quit after one game, it's not possible to win the match, and there's no excuse for that, ever," Homan said.

The team had come off what Homan said she felt was the best week of practice since August.

"Things were really coming together. We played aggressively and with a great deal of confidence. It was disappointing that we didn't bring that type of behavior and performance onto the court," Homan said. "That's what it's about. You have to do it on gameday."

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Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1006

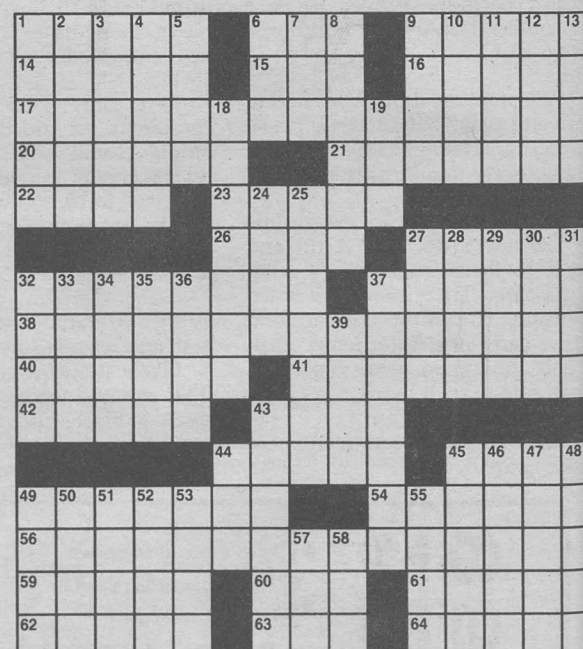
### ACROSS

- 1 The Bee Gees brothers
- 6 Subside
- 9 Big hit, in Variety slang
- 14 Journalist — Rogers St. Johns
- 15 Inlet
- 16 Zhou —
- 17 Classic film duo
- 20 Andean animals
- 21 Entrance
- 22 Villa d'—
- 23 Old card game
- 26 Film —
- 27 Sirs' counterparts
- 32 "Catcher in the Rye" author
- 37 "My Three Sons" son
- 38 Classic film duo
- 40 The "A" in RAM
- 41 Vanquished
- 42 Nearby things
- 43 Go over 212°
- 44 Bird on a U.S. coin
- 45 Weaving machine
- 49 Actor Emilio
- 54 Old-time actress Ina
- 56 Classic film duo
- 59 Stradivari's mentor
- 60 Help
- 61 Itsy-bitsy
- 62 Without face value, as stock
- 63 Numbered hwy.

- 64 Swashbuckling Flynn

### DOWN

- 1 Bit of Gothic architecture
- 2 False gods
- 3 Fathered, biblical-style
- 4 Hold responsible
- 5 F.D.R.'s mother
- 6 Cenozoic, e.g.
- 7 Coal container
- 8 Nag, nag, nag
- 9 Vanquished
- 10 A single time
- 11 Imperfection
- 12 F.D.R.'s pooch
- 13 Unctuous
- 18 Former Presidential aspirant Paul
- 19 Tollbooth part
- 24 Popular brand of faucet
- 25 Spaniel, for one
- 27 Look dejected
- 28 With 49-Down, former Israeli statesman
- 29 Border
- 30 Bog
- 31 Fedex, e.g.
- 32 Suffix with thermo-
- 33 Part of the foot
- 34 Shoestrings
- 35 Boardwalk coolers



Puzzle by Barbara Campitelli

- |                                     |                        |                             |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 36 Where bulls and bears run: Abbr. | 49 See 28-Down         | 53 To see, in Marseille     |
| 37 Mirror                           | 50 Japanese wrestling  | 55 Overdue                  |
| 39 Greeting to Hitler               | 51 Golf hazard         | 57 Small point to criticize |
| 43 Charity event                    | 52 Jazz singer — James | 58 J.F.K.'s predecessor     |
| 44 Poet's period after dusk         |                        |                             |
| 45 Cake part                        |                        |                             |
| 46 Long-spouted can                 |                        |                             |
| 47 University of Maine town         |                        |                             |
| 48 Strep of "Out of Africa"         |                        |                             |

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